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Bulloch Times

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Bulloch Times

OVER HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE WHERE NEEDED THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1959

Study The Bible

There are a great many people in the world who do not believe everything that is in the Bible. There are others who take every word and punctuation mark literally, and attempt to live a life strictly within the confines of what they consider to be the Bible's rigid teaching.

We have no quarrel with either philosophy. The main purpose of our writing is to think that the Bible holds great possibilities for every citizen. One need not be of any particular denomination, nor need he be of any particular creed.

The Bible has enough good logic, good sense and

Following The Crowd

Too many of us, and the writer is no exception, tend to follow the crowd and "conform." However, much of the world's progress has been made by men and women who refused to conform when they thought the crowd, or majority, was wrong.

It is very easy in life to accept gossip about those who have an inclination to be jealous of it. It is a common fault for us to try to pull others down to our own level—if they have out-performed us in life in some way.

Moreover, the tendency of too many of us is to belittle things we do not understand, dislike those with whom we disagree, and close our minds to learning after we have reached a certain age in life.

A Boxing Note

Although boxing is not normally a subject for an editorial, there seems to be a phenomenon on the scene at present which is a somewhat encouraging proof that those of us who may be forty years old, or older, do not yet have one foot in the grave.

The boxer concerned, Archie Moore, is known as the antique of the ring, and is about forty-four years of age. No one is quite sure exactly how old Archie Moore is.

But this does not seem to concern the durable Moore, for he recently flattened a twenty-nine-year-old challenger, who had sent him to the canvas three times in the first round in an earlier fight, and it took Archie only three rounds to do it the other night.

Normally, as the reader probably knows, a boxer

BACKWARD LOOK...

TEN YEARS AGO

Bulloch Times Sept. 8, 1949
After one full week of drought in the Bulloch County matrimonial sphere following the income of the new medical requirement, activity has been resumed. Oddly enough, the couple to first qualify for the permit to marry were newcomers to Bulloch County and were themselves unable to speak the words necessary to qualify for the permit to marry.

Michael Stanski and Helena P. Stanski, natives of Poland.
Dr. Guy H. Wells, former head of Georgia Teachers College, now of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, was speaker at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club.

On the following morning, a group of laborers and the architect, all sad and confused, stood before an uncompleted church building. They were asking themselves what use would their labor be if this church also would be destroyed one day like the one that was destroyed the day before.

While they were in this unpleasant and undecided state of mind, a non-Christian religious leader passed by. He saw that they seemed to have lost desire and courage to go on with the work. He said to them: "Build my children, build. To build is ten thousand times better than to destroy. You build. Let them destroy. At the end the Builder is the victorious one!"

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we praise Thy holy name. We thank Thee for Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. In every age the powers of darkness have tried to destroy Thy work, but we rejoice that the foundation of Thy church is indestructible. Glory be to Thee for this assurance which Thou hast put in our hearts; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To build is better than to destroy!
A. Khachadourian (Syria)
Worldwide Bible Reading: Luke 14:15-34.

A type of ringworm frequently found in cattle has been reported to affect sheep in France, according to word received by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Read the Classified Ads
BLOODMOBILE
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 1 AT THE RECREATION CENTER—1 TO 3 P. M.

South Georgia Teachers College will open next Wednesday. Rev. Walter Anthony of Savannah will be the speaker.
Mrs. Bruce Donaldson, tax collector and ex-officio sheriff, advertised seventy-one tracts of land.

Thirty Years Ago
Bulloch Times Sept. 5, 1929
Barney B. Newman of Stillson presented the editor with a stalk of sugar cane more than nine feet long.

United Georgia Farm leaders named at a meeting Saturday included L. E. Lindsay, Ogechee chairman; Otis Holloway, Register; H. Allen, Portia; Stephen Alderman, Westside; M. H. Rush, Brooklet; D. F. Driggers, Stillson; W. E. Cannady, Field; J. H. Offitt, Middleboro.

Junior of highways becomes slaughter pen; four are dead and six others in the hospital as a result of a collision on Route 80 Monday afternoon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

South Georgia Teachers College will open next Wednesday. Rev. Walter Anthony of Savannah will be the speaker.

UNEXPECTED COMPANION



Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking surprised, with a speech bubble saying 'MOUNTAIN ACCIDENT!'.

TAMING OF THE SHREW

(Anonymous)

Shakespeare in one of his plays paints a picture of a woman in all her glory as a woman of obedience and calls her a shrew. The current heavyweight champion, for example, Ingemar Johansson, is not yet twenty-five, nor is Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion. Most of the other champions in the various boxing divisions have not reached twenty-five years of age.

Of course, part of the answer is the fact that the current heavyweight champion, for example, Ingemar Johansson, is not yet twenty-five, nor is Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion. Most of the other champions in the various boxing divisions have not reached twenty-five years of age.

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LET'S LIVE TODAY

By Maude Brannen
MY SON, O MY SON!

An old story—one of Aesop's, I think—tells of a mother who visited her son in prison. When she tried to embrace him he bit off her ear, and said: "You never made me obey and that's why I am here."

In the book of First Samuel are these words: "His sons made themselves vile and he restrained them not." Eli was the good old High Priest who took care of the child Samuel in the temple. He had to suffer in his old age because his grown sons were wicked.

David had a rebellious son who tried to steal his father's kingdom. Absalom was handsome, with "a body without blemish of any kind," and with a head of golden hair that was like a crown of gold. But he was spoiled because of his beauty; spoiled by his mother, for he was the king's son; spoiled by his father because he was a favorite son.

When Absalom was killed, his father uttered words that have been the cry of tortured parents for the past 3,000 years: "My son, O, my son!"

Juvenile delinquency is caused by neglect, but it is also due to misguided love on the part of devoted parents. When a child grows up with the feeling that he is the only child on the peach—that the world is an orange and it all belongs to him, he is on the road that leads to delinquency.

Bernard Baruch, just turned 80 years, said recently: "Nothing is so terrible as the man who gets old and tries to tell everything what to do."

My mother did not believe in compliments to her children. Right or wrong, I can't say. When I felt like preening myself over a new dress, her words would deflate my ego. "Pretty as a pretty dove."

David's words are pathetic, since they came from a father's broken heart. But these words can be spoken proudly by parents whose sons have made good. When spoken in sorrow there is a drawn out tone of voice that sounds like a wail; when spoken in pride you can detect a lilt in

temper had lined her features, arthritis slowed her speed and she had exhausted the language of its invectives and all had been quiet for a few months, she came upon her broken husband sitting in a truck with another woman. The mirror of possible widowhood, the volcanic temper uncontrolled erupted in all its fury and force.

Though her pop whip was not at hand the very sight of her cowed husband. In his weak and frightened condition he trembled while the wife were out a tobacco stick over the head of the innocent woman. War was declared again and the entire community was ablaze with curiosity, family fights, a daily occurrence made it dangerous to go near them, their week end parties were noisy, boisterous and unusual, though well attended by those who like the German philosopher desired to live dangerous.

The husband was in pure fiction the head of the family and would not let his truck for share cropping with a new landlord each year, drawing a word picture of his loyalty to cultivate and gather a crop of cotton of enormous proportions without the aid of outside labor. This was appealing because each member of the family looked like a log roller, in good health and possessed of a disarming smile.

As soon as the family could get settled in their new home, and they acquired one every year, the wife would take over and things would begin to happen.

She wore a number ten shoe, chewed tobacco, cursed in English, Hebrew and the unknown tongue, wore home-made overalls, carried with her at all times a plaited pop whip, drank a glass of home-made blackberry wine every day, looked for and started several rows each day, with one or two dozen people, children, land lords, neighbors, teachers, preachers or anyone and usually would end the day by giving her husband a good thrashing with the pop whip, at a big supper and went to bed to rest for the next day's excitement. She was a contending rebel against all rules or restraint.

Though she initiated all fights and usually came away the victor, few were the weeks but what she swore out warrants for those she named. I have annulled her without provocation. Included among these unfortunate were her children, husband and finally the constable who served her with a peace warrant.

After many years of riotous living when the frost was showing in her hair, the quakes of her

land, seven dogs killed last Friday night; J. E. Anderson lost three dogs presumably from the same cause.

The last Tybee excursion of the season was run Sunday; largest crowd of the entire season, and the spirit of joy exhibited upon return seemed to indicate a high degree of hospitality at the sea-side.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock last Thursday night a bright meteor flashed across the sky and apparently fell somewhere in the city; Homer Parker and Night Watchman David are sure it fell in the rear of the Brook Hotel.

First District A. & M. School opened last Wednesday with enrollment of twenty-five young men and fifteen girls; Prof. Hendrix expects other enrollments during the week.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

(Continued from Page 2)

and then a trip through the wringer. After everything is clean and no doubt about it, the sunbather on the clothes line. At just the right moment of dampness the wash is rolled down to await the ironing. This process is done with an electric iron and a flat iron. The dry-dry no-iron garments have long since lost their identity among the ordinary cottons and therefore require an honest ironing. And they look like new.

This method of taking care of the Dripping Drip Dries is impossible with instructions to let them drip-dry. Finding a place for the dripping to take place and setting the garments to said place causes a headache of the first water.

The answer may be to move everything connected with the washing process out of doors. I got this brilliant idea from Maude, who lives back of us. Maude "does" washing for a few people in Covington and drip dries cause her no trouble. The reason they are no trouble is that she treats them like everything else. And all of the treating is done in the back yard, where she has a successful blend of the old and the new. The old being a wash pot and the new being a washing machine.

The washing machine, on the back porch, does the clothes first. But of course, according to Maude this isn't enough to get the clothes clean. The next step is to place them in the back pot of boiling water and stir them around a time or two with a stick. From the back pot the clothes go back to the washing machine for a rinse

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959
Office: 21-23 Bulloch Street
Phone: 4-3121

J. SUBLETT KERNAN
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Single copies 10c. Payment in advance.
Second class matter. Post paid at Statesboro, Ga. (Postage paid at Statesboro, Ga. 3479).

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Tales Out of School

By Bernice McCuller,
Director of Information, State Department of Education

THEIR GREATEST NEED I heard a Georgia high school principal - M. S. McDonald of Moultrie - say to three hundred Georgia homeliving teachers. "The greatest need of high school students today is somebody to listen to their personal problems, to understand and sympathize and to give them intelligent help with these problems. It is fine to give tests and to keep records, but youngsters need a listening ear, an emotionally mature friend and some sound help in working out their problems and finding themselves. Too many leave school bitter, frustrated, and unresponsive, and these feelings erupt and cause trouble later on in their lives." (Who's listening at your school?)

There are many educators in politics in Georgia. One is Dr. Edgar Wilson, professor at the Walter George Law School at Mercer. He is a member of the Legislature, and now has been elected mayor of Macon. When he was in my office the other day, I asked him if he would have to give up teaching when he started to make a trouble later on in his life. He said, "No, he would teach at least one class, 'Just to keep him in'."

WHAT DOES YOUR TOWN DO WHEN KIDS ARE HUNGRY? I guess you read the headlines in the papers last week about the hunger strike in the South. I love dearly, and would rather live in than anywhere else in the world - having a sad case of main, 28 years old, who gave away her eight children when she could not feed them. She went to the Athens in October at the Georgia Center, and bring with them their Department money. We're going to take a look at the Foundation Programs, at structures, allotments, and so on and so forth, and see whether we

can improve our own. The fine mind back of this meeting is that of Dr. R. L. Cousins, who used to be with the Department of Education, and is now assistant to Dr. J. C. Dixon, the Foundation's director.

WE WELCOME A NEW STATE BOARD MEMBER Paul Stone of Waynesboro, will be a new member of the State Board of Education when next the Board meets on September 14. He is the fourth State Board member that little town has had. This enterprising little community - which George Washington visited in 1791 and wrote about in his diary - is the only town in Georgia that has four members of the State Board. Stone is superintendent of schools 25 years.

SELF-CONFIDENCE High school boys were working during summer delivering groceries. Said a lady, "What's your name?" The boy replied, "It's Pat Boone." She said, "That's a very well known name around here." "Well, it should be

Good Way To Get Rid Of Wasps

(By Roy Powell, County Agent)

Have you ever had trouble with wasps around your house and wanted to know a good way to get rid of them? The safest, most effective way to kill the wasps is by thoroughly dusting or spraying the nest—at least an hour after full darkness, when the wasps are inside for the night.

Comblike nests may be treated by covering the open cells with an insecticide dust containing 5 percent chlordane or 5 to 10 percent DDT. The paperlike, globular nests of hornets or yellowjackets that are often found in trees or shrubbery have only one opening into which spray must be directed heavily. Because oil in spray may damage plants or trees, a water emulsion containing 2 percent chlordane or 5 percent DDT is recommended.

When using a flashlight to see what you're doing, place it on the ground because wasps may come out and follow the beam of light. Wear dark clothes and work fast.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

Tips or borders of leaves on many shrubs frequently show signs of dying during this time of year. This is seldom due to leaf diseases; instead it is most often associated with water deficiency in the leaves.

An injured root system is the most common reason for lack of water in the foliage. If shrubs have been transplanted recently and part of the root system lost, the leaves of the plant may become dry unless plenty of water is supplied.

Many plants suffer root injury if too much fertilizer is applied. Roots of Azaleas plants, especially, can be injured from too much fertilizer.

Even plants in a healthy condition will show burning on their leaves during severe drought. Even pecan trees recently have been injured from drought. Trees and shrubs showing burning symptoms should be watered immediately. Thorough watering once a week is much preferred to frequent watering at daily intervals with only small amounts of water. Use of a mulch to help hold the water is also helpful. If the plant is severely injured, it may be necessary to prune out a portion of the limbs to better equalize the top of the plant with its root system.

TIMBER SALES

Probably the main reason why many landowners are not too interested in forestry today is because they have made a poor timber sale in the past.

One important step in making

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a successful timber sale is to have the trees marked. You should start planning now to have your timber marked if you plan to make a sale this fall or winter. Most often it takes several weeks to obtain technical assistance, so don't wait until you are ready to cut to start looking. You may want to have the services of the Georgia Forestry Commission, industrial foresters or consultants. Regardless of who does the marking, you should be much better satisfied.

If possible, have the trees measured as they are marked. This will give the landowner a better idea of what he has to sell and should result in a more profitable sale.

It isn't too early to start checking on the local markets for prospective buyers. Compare the price that you can receive for various products. Then sell for the one that will net you the most profit. In addition to these points, plan

to have a written sales contract and make some provision for future tree crops on the land. Remember! Better sales not only yield more profit but encourage better forest management.

TULIPS IN SOUTH GEORGIA

By using a sold storage treatment, South Georgians may now grow tulips. Previously, lack of enough cold weather in this part of Georgia has prevented tulip bulbs from developing as they should.

Recent research now shows that excellent tulips can be grown in South Georgia by giving the bulbs a cold storage treatment before they are planted. Pre-cooling in the home refrigerator will probably result in more satisfactory results.

In the research tests pre-cooled bulbs generally bloomed two to three weeks earlier than usual. The stems were longer and the number of bulbs producing flowers was greater.

The best time to plant pre-cooled bulbs is from early December to early January. That means the cold storage treatment should begin between October 1 and November 15. Later storage has proved unsatisfactory. The bulbs should be stored at about 40 degrees F. After six to eight weeks of cold storage, take the bulbs out and plant immediately. In South Georgia plant the bulbs shallow. Tulips planted about four inches deep will have longer stems than if planted deeper.

HE WILL

The new baby has its father's nose and its mother's eyes. Yes, and if grandpa doesn't stop leaning over the crib its going to have his teeth. — Bluejacket, Memphis, (Tenn.)

PROBABLY

Chefs of the future will cook with heat generated by atomic energy. Their specialty will probably be fission chips.—Punch.

PILLSBURY - BALLARD'S CANNED BISCUITS

10 Cans \$1

ROBERTS GRADE A FRESH EGGS

Doz. Med. 39c

YELLOW SOLIDS OLEO

2 Lbs. 29c

LIQUID DETERGENT TEXIZE

Giant 22 Oz. Can 49c

WESSON OIL

Full Qt. 39c

MORRELL'S GOLDEN SHORTENING PRIDO

3 Lb. Can 59c

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE

Qt. 49c

BOVRIL SOUTH AMERICAN CORNED BEEF

12 Oz. Can 39c

BLUE DETERGENT

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Giant Box 59c

NEW EVERY DAY LOW PRICE—HEINZ STRAINED

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EXTRA SPECIAL—CARNATION INSTANT MILK

8 Qt. Pkg. 49c

KRAFT'S SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN PIMIENTO

8 Oz. Pkg. 29c

TROPIC ISLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

5 No. 2 Cans \$1

RED STAR WINNERS

Mrs. Homes Heath, Rt. 4 \$7.52
H. D. Anderson, 105 Zetterower \$1.34
Henry B. Waters, Rt. 3 \$16.69
Russ Akins, Rt. 5 \$1.05
Ben F. Allen, 214 S. College \$2.56
Thomas Deal, Statesboro 48c
John Nixon, Rt. 2, Brooklet \$10.75
Henry S. Blitch, Rt. 4 \$4.23
Denny Rushing, Rt. 1 67c
Eugene L. Denmark, City \$13.05

THE PRINTER

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Bulloch Times NOW

BULLOCH TIMES

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959 Six

PRIDE, AT LEAST

In what other country, if we may ask, is the "Supreme Master de Luxe" the smallest and cheapest car in the line? — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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Lge. Family Size 39c

COLLINS BREADED BUTTERFLY SHRIMP

2 Pkgs. \$1

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1/2 GAL. 59c

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GOLDEN YELLOW Bananas

Lb. 10c

CRUNCHY TASTY Carrots

Lb. Bag 10c

SWEET CANADIAN Rutabagas

PER LB. 5c

JUICY CALIFORNIA LEMONS

Doz. 29c

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES

4 Lb. Bag 39c

Adolph's Salt Substitute Jar 59c	Pure Black PEPPER 4-oz. Can 19c	Meadow's Peanut Butter 2-lb. Jar 59c	Softies TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c
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PRICES GOOD SEPT. 10-11-12 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals from responsible interested parties will be received in the office of W. M. Dewberry, Comptroller, Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, until 10:00 a. m. E.S.T., September 14, 1959, for the sale of the following property:

One brick and wood three (3) story building known as "Anderson Hall." This building formerly housed the college dining hall and married students. This building contains approximately 18,750 square feet. In addition to the building there are certain items of equipment, furnishings, lavatories, sinks, commodes and a complete ammonia operated freezer unit.

At the time noted above the proposals will be forwarded to the State Department of Purchases to be publicly opened and awards made. No extension of time will be made.

Bidding documents and other necessary information can be secured at the office of W. M. Dewberry, Comptroller, Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to five (5%) per cent of the bid.

No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the time scheduled for opening bids.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

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By W. M. Dewberry, Comptroller 3130c

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These 134,770 people follow no set pattern in residence, age, or occupation. Housewives and lawyers, tobacco farmers and peach growers, young newlyweds and senior citizens are all represented among the folks who own the Georgia Power Company.

Thousands more are indirect investors in our company. For example, when banks and life insurance firms accept your money, they must invest it wisely. Much of it goes into electric power company bonds and stocks.

In doing a good job of providing plenty of dependable and low-cost electricity for you, we are also doing a good job for our thousands of owners.

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VALDOSTA'S MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR was crowned Princess at the Georgia Poultry Federation's Coronation Banquet held recently in Atlanta. Shown with her above are runners-up Miss Carol Jean Johnson of Calhoun and Miss Josephine Kennerly of Greensboro. Farm income from poultry products in Georgia rose to a quarter-billion dollars in 1958, according to Federation President Hulan Hall. Director Abil Masey of the Georgia Department of Commerce recently cited the Poultry Federation for its contribution to the industry and the state during the past year.

WATCH YOUR WATCH, TOO

When I was graduated the principal asserted: "There's a man to watch!" The authorities have been doing so ever since.—Chicago Tribune.

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Portal News

MRS. IVEY TROWELL

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carter, Sr., had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family, of Swainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of Statesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson of South Carolina visited friends in Portal on Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Bowen has returned from a visit with her sister in Dublin.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mabel Saunders were Mr. and Mrs. George Temples, Mrs. Mary Temples of Excelsior, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLoach of Dallas, Texas.

Frank Saunders, Jr., has returned from a two weeks stay at a military camp in Alabama. He is a member of the faculty of the Portal High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowland have returned from Orlando, Fla. where they visited Mr. Rowland's brother, Louis Lamar Rowland, who is quite ill at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rowland are former residents of Portal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McBride attended the birthday dinner honoring Mrs. McBride's mother, Mrs. John T. Johnson, who was celebrating her 81st birthday on Sunday. The dinner was given at McKenney's Pand near Twin City. Others attending were from Milen, Garfield, Savannah, Augusta, Twin City and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLoach departed on Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, after spending two weeks with Mr. DeLoach's father, Mr. John DeLoach.

Mrs. Ernest Carter of Portal and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crews of Statesboro are visiting relatives and friends in Texas.

Mrs. Remer Brinson joined the faculty at the Statesboro High School on Monday and began her work in the English department of the school.

Mrs. Paul Edenfield returned to her duties in the County School Superintendent's office following a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hathcock will return to Portal from New Hampshire on September 16. Mrs. Hathcock teaches music in the Portal High School and Mr. Hathcock will be a senior at Georgia Teachers College this year.

Rev. C. K. Everett filled his regular appointment here at the

Baptist Church on Sunday.

He was accompanied by his wife.

NEW PLANT TO OPEN SOON

According to recent reports The Dennis Sports Wear, Inc., Garment Plant will soon be in operation. Workmen are busy working on the interior of the building, dividing it into rooms and finishing the offices. It is understood 100 machines will be installed and there will be work for others besides those sewing. Mr. Elmer Phillips will be supervisor. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and little daughter have recently moved to Portal from Swainsboro, and are residing at the Paul Edenfield house.

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THE CHIEF REQUISITE

The boy who weighs 196 pounds and made a record as a high school football player will be welcome at almost any college, even if he is a little dumb.—Indianapolis News.

PROGRESS

The man who used to enjoy looking through the family album now has a grandson who likes to show his colored films.—The Washington, Ia., Journal.

BULLOCH TIMES

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959 Seven

SO WERE OTHERS

It is pointed out that the thick novel is not modern: the generation of Dickens was raised on it. And so were we, until we grew up to the dinner table.—Milwaukee Journal.

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TODAY...10 P.M. THE NEW-SIZE FORD STARTS ON ITS WAY TO YOU!

The Falcon, the New-Size Ford, already is the most thoroughly tested and proven new car in history. Today this new Ford Falcon starts EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A., over every mile of numbered U.S. highway tested, paint-tested, stability-tested, service-tested... everything tested on Ford's own proving grounds. The Falcon has already proved to engineers that it takes anything they can do out. Now, Experience Run, U.S.A. will show you what the Falcon can do over your kind of road.

How many miles to the gallon? Records will be kept of every drop of gas used. Better gas mileage? The Falcon will average up to 30 miles per gallon!

It's been dust-tested, heat-tested, and endurance-tested on the test track at Kingman, Arizona. Wind-tested and rain-tested in the 300 mph wind tunnel at the University of Maryland. Shock-tested, curve-tested, brake-tested, noise-

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